

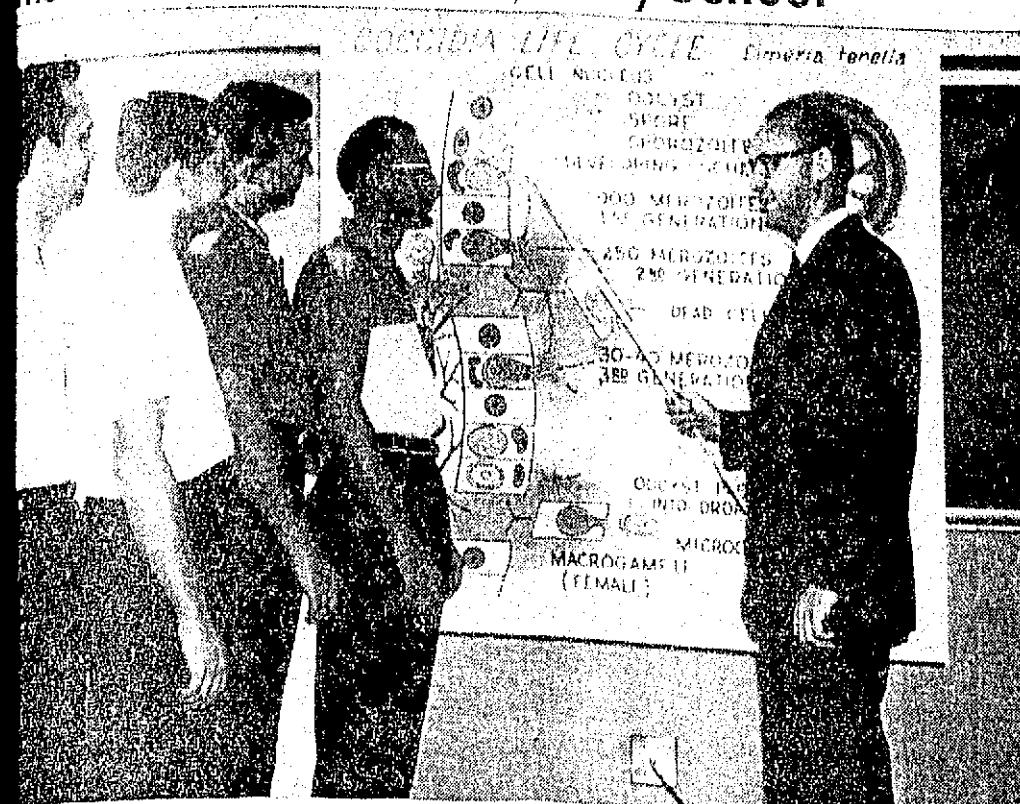
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Iowans Attend Iowa Poultry School



Our black servicemen from Southland Farms, Inc., Hope, attended a 4-day poultry short course at Dr. Salisbury's Laboratories, Charles City, Ia., last week. Pictured with W. James Orem, Dr. Salisbury's education supervisor, are (from left) Robert Gladney, Lewisville; Wayne Russell, D. Edwards and Creighton Lance, all of Hope. The men received a concentrated course in disease recognition, prevention and control.

Bloc cks Out Welcome

Austria (AP) — The radio of East European in the Soviet bloc today got reports of the enthusiastic welcome given Vice President Richard M. Nixon by Poles in Warsaw.

Communist newspapers reported his arrival and that officials received him. "We must mention the welcome," said a U. S. Information Agency official. "We are too embarrassing Communists, especially all kinds of flowers and those damned cheers."

Comments too much with greetings given Soviet Molotov Khrushchev in Polish cities last month. Polish Poles failed to obey their party orders to show a welcoming event though paid during time work."

Water Main Cut Off by River

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A turn of the Arkansas River bank caved in here yesterday, snapping a 16-inch water main and leaving much of the northwest section of the city without water.

The leak which dumped an estimate two million gallons of water in the river was stopped, and water service restored about four hours after the break was discovered.

Water Department employees said the break in a line which formerly carried water across the river to Camp Robinson. The pipes across the river washed out and the line was capped. It was this "dead-end" which broke yesterday.

Workmen welded a new cap into the line about half a mile back from the break.

Calls on NAACP to Leave L.R. Alone

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett today publicly called on Clarence Laws, of Dallas, southwest field, representative for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People to stay away from Little Rock and its school affairs.

Laws predicted at Dallas Saturday the tempo of integration in the South hinged on events at Little Rock next month.

The Little Rock School Board intends to open the city's four public high schools on an integrated basis Sept. 3 in compliance with a federal court mandate. The board has assigned three Negroes to Central High School and three to Hall High School, both previously reserved for whites.

Bennett is an outspoken foe of the NAACP.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

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Arrangements are pending.

Farm Federation Opens Session

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — An Arkansas Farm Federation conference opened today with about 500 farm leaders and their families in attendance.

Topic of the three-day conference concerns demands on agriculture and farm organizations in the next decade.

Speakers will include Frank K. Woodley of Washington, D. C. legislative counsel for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

State Records Fifth Death From Polio

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas recorded its fifth polio death yesterday as the state headed into its most severe polio month.

Five-year-old Marian Sue Clark of Old Joe, Ark., died last night in a hospital here, where she was admitted Friday with bulbar polio. Officials said she suffered almost complete respiratory paralysis and was placed in an ironing.

Gains Made By Poultry Industry

The poultry industry in the Hope area has made tremendous strides since its very meager beginning a few years ago. As early as 1950 the few broiler houses in the area were of 2,000 bird capacity or less. At that time a house of that size was large and was considered about the maximum for a one man operation.

Today, nine years later, no houses are being constructed with a capacity less than 10,000 in size and within the past year several 30,000 sizes have been put into operation. Recently completed in the area is one 60,000 unit with prospects for more of this size to follow.

Growers are rapidly converting to automation in this business. Mechanical feeders and watering units are considered almost a must in most of the houses of today, thereby making it possible for one man to care for many more birds than it was possible for him to do in past years.

Along with the broiler industry has come another phase of the poultry business that is also making strides in the Hope area. Commercial egg production has had most of its growth within the past year evidenced by the fact that 77,000,000 eggs were produced within the past twelve months.

Laying hen units of 10,000 to 20,000 are not uncommon today and indications are that these will increase in size and number.

This present and prospective future growth in the poultry industry is the more reason for Hope to celebrate CHICKEN EATIN' WEEK August 3rd through 8th.

Polio Cases in Arkansas Alarming

Severe outbreaks of polio are occurring in many Arkansas counties. An alarming 83 cases reported in the State in 1959. Proof enough that polio is still with us.

Tiny babies are the chief victims — one and two year olds. Some 43 of the 83 cases reported are below age 5. The ones more susceptible to polio and the ones who are most apt to suffer the paralytic type and 67 of these victims had had NO shots!

Arkansas has the highest rate in the nation for the paralytic polio attack rate. Little Rock is the third city under surveillance as an epidemic site.

"We are plain scared that the epidemic may spread," said Glenn Thomas, State Representative from Arkansas. "To fight with polio is to fight with the Salk vaccine is to fight with crippling, and possibly death." Three deaths have been reported this year.

"Whatever your age, don't take a chance with polio," said Mr. Ray Hughes, County Chairman. "Your part is to help yourself by getting vaccinated. Don't gamble with your future or the future of your child."

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News Briefs

BOHN, Germany (AP) — A seven-year-old treaty on stationing of North Atlantic forces in West Germany was signed here today.

The treaty detailed conditions concerning the stay in West Germany of NATO troops.

It was signed by West German Foreign Minister Helmut Schmidt and the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Canada, the countries whose troops are in Germany.

WARSAW (AP) — Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover, touring with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, expressed no interest today in his place, the village of Rzeka about 50 miles southeast of Warsaw.

Aked whether he intended to visit Rzeka, he replied:

"What for?"

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Ike, Khrushchev Will Swap Visits Next Fall; Poles Welcome Nixon

Thousands of Poles Turn Out to Greet Nixon

By JOHN SCALI

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon met for more than three hours today with Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz. Crowds continued to cheer him at every turn.

About 5,000 enthusiastic Poles gathered to watch Nixon place a rose wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in a solemn ceremony honoring Poland's war dead. Many in the crowd cheered him with cries of "Live 100 years," a traditional cheer in Poland.

An excited Polish worker bolted through police lines and grabbed Nixon in a fierce bear hug, almost knocking him down.

Polo security agents pried Nixon loose and pushed the man roughly aside. Nixon was startled momentarily but quickly regained his composure. The vice president's aides said the man meant no harm and that he wanted to hold Nixon on the shoulders of the crowd.

Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki author of a plan for a European atom-free zone which the United States has rejected, sat in on Nixon's meeting with top Polish leaders.

"Nixon," "Nixon," cried many spectators as the vice president drove through the city in a black automobile flying the American flag and the red and white Polish banner.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press chief, reported that the calls on Poland's president Alexander Zawadski at Belweder Palace this morning and on Parliament Speaker Wieslaw Wysocki were "very friendly in every respect."

He declined to disclose what subject were discussed Nixon's call on Gomulka stretched out through lunch time. The two men discussed international problems so intently they decided they might as well continue, omulka arranged to have luncheon served.

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"We must all work for a better life for our children."

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Saturday on West Third a large truck driven by J. C. Giles Jr. of Collinsville, Ala., backed into a parked bread truck which was in charge of Paul Bain. Officers Wilson and Rothwell reported minor damage.

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Dr. C. A. Champlin, Hope Osteopath, Dies on Sunday

Dr. Charles A. Champlin, aged 81, died early Sunday in a local hospital. He had lived here since 1912 and was a well known osteopath. He was secretary and treasurer of the Arkansas State Board of Osteopathic Examiners for 37 years and was an elder in the Presbyterian Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Dr. Etta E. Champlin, a sister, Mrs. William W. Curry, of Fountain Green, Ill., and Miss Mamie Twitchell.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 4 p.m. at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel by the Rev. Rufus Sorrells. The body will be taken to Catharine, Ill., where graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Proclamation Is Signed Here



SIGNING a proclamation setting up "Chicken Eat-in" Week. Left to right: Frank McLarry, Chairman of ticket sales and May George Frazier and Jack Lowe, Chairman of "Chicken Eat-in" committees. The observance starts today and ends Saturday.

LITTLE LIZ



Why do they call it creeping inflation when you can't even keep one jump ahead of it?

Thousands of

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Khrushchev could be invited to the United States to rid him of some "very real misconceptions" about the American people and their economy. He made plain, however, that only President Eisenhower can decide if and when such an invitation should be issued.

The White House has declined to comment on speculation about an invitation to Khrushchev. But Allied diplomats at the Big Four conference in Geneva generally believe the invitation would be issued.

Nixon's itinerary today called for a visit to Communist party chief Gomulka, Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki, and President Alexander Zawadski, who invited

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Russian Leader

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his announcement that Khrushchev would visit this country in September and that he would return the visit later as one of the worst-kept secrets in a long time.

The Soviet gabio made the announcement about the time the President was meeting with newsman. Also there had been word earlier from congressional sources that Eisenhower's news conference call was for the purpose of stating that Khrushchev was coming here.

Khrushchev has been throwing out hints for months that he was ready and willing to accept an invitation to visit the United States.

Until today, the public White House reaction had been cautious. But the possibility of a bid to the Soviet leader began building higher from the start of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's Soviet tour.

Obviously educated speculation that Nixon would recommend an invitation began to appear in dispatches by accompanying newsmen soon after Nixon reached Moscow.

Eisenhower told his news conference that he initiated formal discussions early in July leading to the agreement for an exchange of visits.

The President spoke of his move as aimed to melt a little of the ice which seems to freeze this country's relations with the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower said it was his hope the exchange of visits might lead to a better understanding between the two countries and promote the cause of peace.

Eisenhower said Khrushchev,

Nixon. The laying of a wreath at the tomb of Poland's Unknown Soldier also was scheduled.

On his arrival Sunday, Nixon was greeted by Vice President Oscar Lange, former head of the Polish delegation at the United Nations, and Deputy Foreign Minister Josef Winiewicz, former Polish ambassador in Washington. Since Nixon is not a chief of state, protocol did not require the top officials to turn out.

Resembling an American stock exchange room, the Netherland's have markets where buyers bid for millions of flowers and potted plants.

Eisenhower said Khrushchev,

after the outcome even on the final day. Informants said the West will not change its position.

Negotiations have come almost to a standstill. The only East-West talk scheduled today was a luncheon meeting between Gen. Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. The Briton was to meet before and after with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Before talk arose of an invitation soon from President Eisenhower to Khrushchev, all the Allied delegations here were concerned over what Russia would do about West Berlin when efforts to reach an agreement finally collapsed.

Lloyd and British Prime Minister

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The matter of an exchange of
visits had been discussed with
Western Allies. Eisenhower said,
adding that they had agreed to
it in the hope it would produce
positive rather than negative results.

He also said congressional leaders
with whom he had discussed the
matter had reacted favorably.
Eisenhower gave no indication as
to how soon he will return

Khrushchev's visit, but noted
that full does not end until Dec.

22. He described his visit to the Soviet Union as a personal one, saying he cannot and does not intend to speak for the Western powers.

But only for the United States.
The announcement eases fears of a
dangerous new flareup in the Berlin
crisis after the imminent collapse of the Geneva foreign

ministers conference. Dispatches from Geneva said diplomats expect this parley to end in failure.

But with the leaders of the United States and Russia stated to meet, it is considered unlikely that the Kremlin would take any move toward its aim of ousting the Western powers from West Berlin.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
GENEVA (AP) — The prospect of a visit to the United States by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev eased Allied fears today of a dangerous new flareup in the Berlin crisis after the collapse of the foreign ministers conference here.

U.S. British and French officials all conceded the conference almost certainly will end in disagreement Wednesday. The only agreement they make is that some unforeseen and radical change of position by Russia could

astonishing statements have ceased to be a problem.

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Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moxley had as weekend guests Dr. B. P. Briggs and children of Little Rock. The Briggs were enroute home after an extended vacation.

Misses Dorothy Ball, Billie Jean Wilkinson and Wanda Williams returned home Saturday from Tampa, Fla., where they have spent the past seven weeks with the Wayne Lafferty family. The Laffertys accompanied the girls to Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Scott DeLee and family of Dallas, Tex.

Charles William Wyllie returned home last Thursday from Scottsville, Ky., where he has been working this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fountain and son, Jack, are spending this week in Northwest Arkansas on their vacation.

The Lloyd Leveretts returned home this weekend from Northwest Arkansas after a week's vacation.

Miss Gianne Graves and Mrs. Al Graves Jr., left Thursday for Atlanta, Ga., where Miss Graves will be employed in the market research department of a retail credit company. On their trip to Georgia, they spent Thursday night with the Thomas J. Carters in Vicksburg, Miss.

Scoreboard

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — (NEA) — How do you win a stock car racing title?

"It's easy with jalopies," says Tom Carter, who won the championship of that division last season. "There are very few really good front-running jalopies. So if you have a decent car, all you do is cost in the rear for half the feature. By then most of the cars ahead have smashed or burned themselves out. The field becomes small and then a good driver can easily work his way toward the front."

"The trick is to keep running and out of the way of crash-happy jockeys. You win a few and points pile up."

Carter of Wilson, N. Y., is looking for a stock car to drive.

"That division is a little tougher with fine cars and drivers," he points out.

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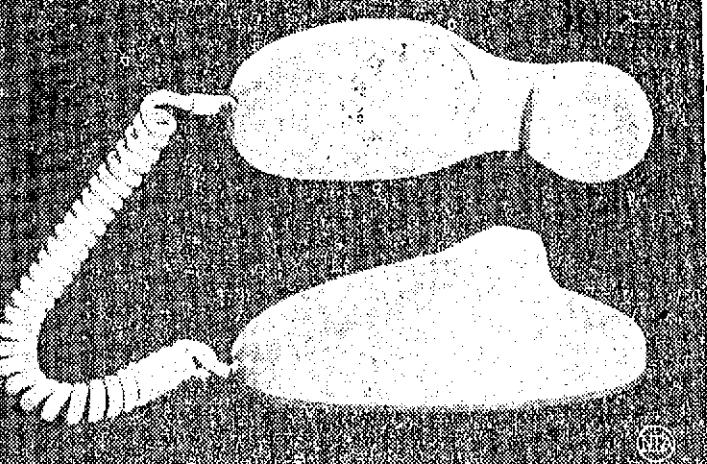
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Columbus believed that he could sail west to India because of maps made by the Egyptian scholar, Ptolemy. These maps had been made centuries before Columbus' time, but he helped him discover the New World. Ptolemy was probably born in the Greek-Egyptian city of Ptolemais Hermil, and he died at about the age of 78. He was at the height of his fame between 127 and 151 A.D. His observatory was on top of a temple near Alexandria.

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got to keep moving or feel he isn't really hunting, the born bird dog?

The greatest error the walkabout deer hunter can commit is to go too fast. He who runs through the timber at a steady pace, looking chiefly at the ground to prevent breaking his neck, moves many deer, sees relatively few, kills almost none.

Nine out of 10 of the deer he sees are already bucking out of there, giving him just one or two flashes of white tails waving in disdain. They heard him coming 400 yards away, waited just long enough to make dead sure the racket was a man and not a harmless bulldozer.

This character is helpful chiefly to some hunter sitting in quiet concealment half a mile away along a track the deer will use in working away from harm.

The walkabout deer hunter should spend 90 per cent of his time steadily peering into the timber not only ahead but to the side and even behind in dead-quiet listening for the last rustle that may signify a testing or snaking deer. Twice a glass — then stop, low and listen. Then more and stand quietly again.

Step on solid rocks on firm ground, never onto deadfalls that may crack at a snap every deer within earshot.

Every type of deer needs to better than he sees or smells. Wind-powered, a match of the day would stay high on the ridge in the evening down nearer the valley, or the hour before sunset, to take advantage of the deer's warming or cooling instinct, according art.

The mule deer hunts alone, moving quickly along to one side of the big track he relatives to that of a buck, each a need to positions for a night or two of watching for a likely spot hunting along from a likely spot hunting along to the next, he ones and a few to the next, he is the one who has frost him. He often has to make and out with the snow and get into it.

Yet the deer get the shot he hopes for at a feeding or bedded deer. More likely in areas hunted

Cow Has Twins of Different Breeds

ROGERS, Ark. (AP) — George W. Moore expected his Jersey cow to present him with either an Angus or a Holstein calf, but the cow delivered one calf of each breed.

Moore, who operates a dairy farm near here, wasn't surprised when the cow delivered a calf of Angus descent. But 18 hours later a second calf arrived this one of Holstein parentage.

The state veterinarian in Little Rock said it is rare for a cow to give birth to twin calves sired by

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Mr. Louis Barlola, Rt. 3, Hope; Mr. Edgar Osborn, Okolona; Mr. Lloyd Dewbre, McNab; Mrs. John L. Wilson, Hope; Mrs. Lloyd Guerin, Hope; Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Hope; Jackie Swearinger, San Diego, Calif.; Adele Golston, Washington, Linda Purdie, Hope; Mrs. Jimmy Arnold, Rt. 3, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. M. M. McClooughan, Hope; Mrs. Lorena Smid, Ozan; Robbie Stuart, Emett; Patricia, Judy and Linda Harris, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. Amanda Huckabee, Hope; Mrs. Bruce Rouche, Hope; Mr. Lloyd Dewbre, McNab; Mrs. Luther Galloway, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. Joe Brock, Hope; David Moore, Hope; Mrs. M. M. Cornelius, Hope.

on the family's buying habits and, boy, do they use it to the hilt. The moneymakers of day after tomorrow are being well primed. I think this is good, too. At this insistence of the same grandson, I bought a packet of soft drink tablets. When got it home I discovered the product is actually a low calorie drink which, unfortunately, I drink and very good. My summer's thirst can now be quenched at low calorie cost.

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different bulls, but that is possible.

One of the calves is brown-black, an Angus combination. The other, born Saturday, has a Holstein's white markings.

Moore said the man who sold him the cow reported she had been exposed to both Angus and Holstein bulls and might produce a calf of either parentage. Moore said the nine-year-old cow's registered name is Doris of Seven Oaks, but he called her Bessie.

Frank Pongrass, purveyor of race horse delicacies at Hialeah, reports that shod greens such as endive, escarole, and dandelion are beginning to get the call over carrots by horse trainers.

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White Sox Are Three Games in American Lead

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

After Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox bunt and run you dizzy. Al Lopez waves in Turk Lown or Gerry Staley to shut the door in your face.

That is the reason the Chicago White Sox are three games out front in the American League today and pulling away fast. Except for the runner-up Cleveland Indians, the rest of the league is fading into the gloominess. Both Baltimore and Kansas City, tied for third, are 11 games back. And the Yankees? They are 12 games down in fourth place.

The little men did it again Sunday in the first game with Washington, slushing and racing to upset the punchy Senators. Trailing 2-1 in the last of the ninth, Aparicio opened with a single. Fox bunted and catcher Steve Kornbeck threw the ball away. Aparicio scored and Fox dashed to third. Two intentional walks loaded the bases and Billy Goodman plunked a fly ball single into left over a drawn in outfield for a 5-2 victory.

Lown, who took over after Billy Pierce left for a pinch hit in the eighth, won his eighth despite a shaky ninth inning. It was his fifth straight.

Again in the second game, when Bob Shaw began to stumble in the eighth, in came Staley to breeze through 1-1-3 hitless innings, saving Shaw's 10th victory, 9-3.

Washington hit the only home 39 in the first game and Jim Lemon in the first game and Jim Lemon on No. 24 in the second. But the Senators lost their 15th and 16th in a row, only two short of their club record set in 1948.

Chicago now has won six straight and 11 of its last 12 games. Since the first All-Star break they have a 19-5 record. Their opening game victory was their 26th by one run.

Cleveland lost ground by dropping a 5-4 decision to Baltimore in 10 innings. Willie Miranda beat out a high bounder to the mound, driving in the winning run. That one little hit minimized Rocky Colavito's 31st homer and Woody Held's 20th.

Tito Francona's seventh hit of the day, a three-run homer of Billy O'Dell in the ninth gave Cleveland a 6-3 decision in the second game. Francona had four singles in the first game and a double and single before his homer. The only time the Orioles got him out was when third baseman Brooks Robinson made a diving catch of a line drive.

Gary Bell won his 11th in the



FROM NOMBRE DE DIOS TO PRISON—Panamanian National Guardsman (striped shirt) assists a girl into a U.S. taking her and 83 other prisoners from Nombre de Dios on Panama's Caribbean coast to prison in Panama City. She was one of two village girls who chose to follow Cuban rebels. The rebels surrendered without firing a shot after their abortive invasion of the tiny republic bogged down in impenetrable jungle and Panamanian opposition.

Legionnaires Drop Game to Jacksonville

Hope Legionnaires dropped an 8 to 3 decision to the Jacksonville Air Force Base team over the weekend. It was close until the 8th when the visitors scored five runs.

Both teams played well. Edsel Nixon was the losing hurler and Raymond Lenahan was the winner.

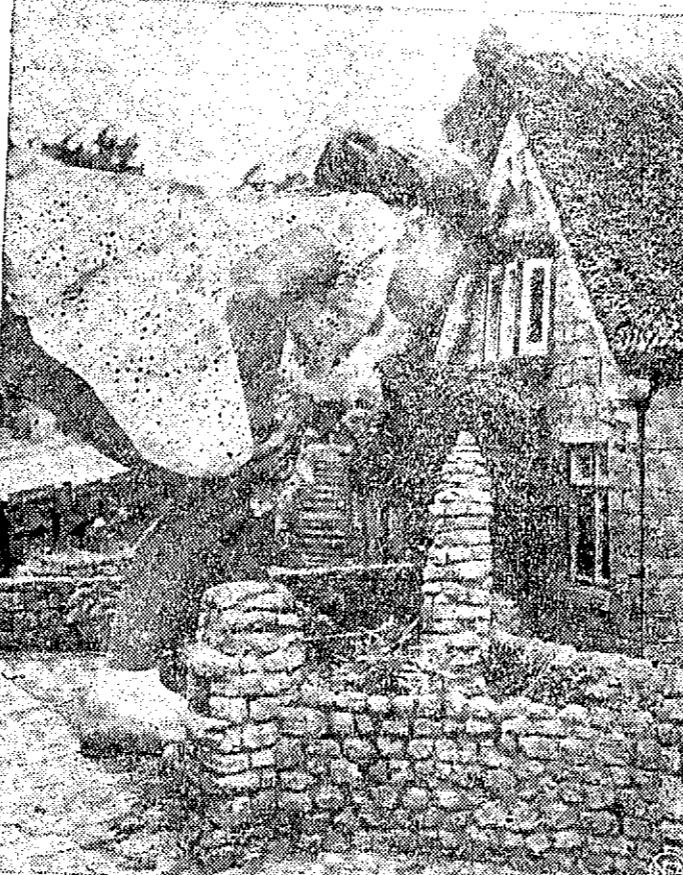
Wednesday night Hope will take on the "Old Rockland" team of Texarkana that took second place in the Southwest League.

Wayne Johnson will do the hurling for Hope.

second while Al Cicotte lost his first on relief in the opener. Hoyt Wilhelm was Baltimore's winner and O'Dell, who worked in both games, dropped the second. Cleveland's attendance soared over the million mark to 1,009,562 with the turnout of 34,682.

Eldon Howard drove in four runs with two singles and a double in New York's 7-5 victory over Kansas City. Ryne Duren struck out seven in 3 2-3 shutout innings but Duke Maas was the winner over Bob Grim.

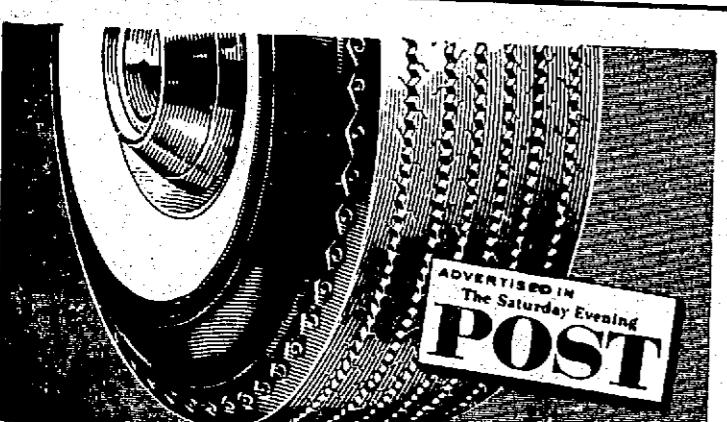
Jackie Jensen's three-run homer and Frank Malzone's two-run blast provided all the runs in Boston's 5-4 decision over Detroit. Charlie Maxwell hit his 23rd and his 11th Sunday home run. Ike DeLoach won in relief over starter Paul Foytack.



HOUSING SHORTAGE—Getting an idea of how Gulliver must have felt in Lilliput is Pela Louis Skingley. The little miss has to bend way over to see into this tiny house, part of a model village on the Isle of Wight, off England's coast.



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Giants' Mays Keeps His Team on Top of Loop

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The new firm of Willie McCovey and Willie Mays is keeping the San Francisco Giants on top of the National League. They provided the dynamite Sunday while Johnny Antonelli's 15th victory—a six-hitter—tamed the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3.

McCovey is hitting a sensational .500 with 9-for-18 since the Giants moved him up from their Phoenix farm last Thursday. He went 4-for-4 the first day, knocked in the winning run the second and then went 3-for-5 Saturday.

The newest Willie hit his first major league home run—a 390-foot blast off Ronny Kline with Jim Davenport on in the fourth inning.

Mays put the Giants out in front to stay with a seventh-inning double off loser Bob Porterfield. Once again Davenport scored. Los Angeles regaled second place a half game behind the Giants by shading Philadelphia 4-3 while Milwaukee was splitting a pair with St. Louis. The Cardinals took the opener 4-3 as Lindy McDaniel rejected Larry Jackson. Lew Burdette won his 15th in the second 11-5 when Billy Bruton hit a pair of three-run triples and Felix Mantilla connected for a three-run homer.

Rookie Jay Hook and veteran Brooks Lawrence teamed up with a five-hit shutout for Cincinnati's 2-0 decision over Chicago. Hook gave up only three hits but walked three in a row in the seventh, bringing Lawrence from the bullpen.

Antonelli became the first in the majors to win 15 but he was joined about two hours later by Burdette. The Giants' left-hander has lost only six.

Pittsburgh grabbed a 3-0 lead in the fourth but McCovey's homer got two of them back. Willie Kirkland's double, followed by Hobie Landrith's single tied the score in the sixth and Mays put San Francisco out front in the seventh. Felipe Alou's single drove in the final score in the eighth.

Despite Duke Snider's 14th homer, the Dodgers trailed the Phils 3-1 going to the fifth. They rose up for three in that inning, two on Charlie Neal's homer and another on Snider's single and Norm Larker's double. Larry Sherry, who had taken over in the fifth, allowed only one hit the rest of the way, fanning five, to record his second victory. The smallest crowd of the season, 10,201, saw the game.

Milwaukee's largest crowd of the year, 42,732 watched the Braves split. They now have won 16 of their last 12.

Singles by Eddie Kasko, Vada Pinson and Gus Bell and a double steal accounted for Cincinnati's two runs in the third off loser Dave Hillman.

Mrs. Parthena Bowles left recently for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend her vacation with her sons, Willie and Chester Bowles, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Pero.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Mays of Chicago, Ill., announce the arrival of a baby girl, Sheila Ann, July 16. Mrs. Mays will be remembered as the former Betty Jo Jones.

Mrs. Luella Edwards, Carol and Terry Lynn, are visiting her daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mays, in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Lethia Lawson had as summer guests Mr. and Mrs. Clint Robertson of Berkeley, California, Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Lawson and baby girl Ramona, of Kansas City, Mo.

While here, Mr. and Mrs. Law-

son and Mrs. Lethia Lawson spent a weekend in Idabel, Okla., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Birch.

Mrs. Rhoda Jones of McCantskill, Ark., left Saturday enroute to California where she will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Standings

Monday's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

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Chicago	62	40	.577	—
Cleveland	60	41	.577	3
Baltimore	53	53	.500	11
Kansas City	51	51	.500	12
New York	50	52	.490	12
Detroit	51	55	.481	13
Boston	45	58	.437	17 1/2
Washington	43	62	.410	20 1/2

Monday Schedule

American League All Stars vs. National League All-Stars at Los Angeles.

Only game scheduled.

Sunday Results

Chicago 3-9, Washington 2-3

Baltimore 5-3, Cleveland 4-6

(first game, 10 innnings)

Boston 5, Detroit 4

New York 7, Kansas City 5

Saturday Results

Chicago 2, Washington 1

Baltimore 5-4, Cleveland 2

Detroit 6, Boston 2

Kansas City 2, New York 1 (N)

Tuesday Schedule

Chicago at Baltimore (N)

Cleveland at Washington (N)

Detroit at New York (N)

Kansas City at Boston (2) (Twilight)

Monday Schedule

All-Star game at Los Angeles.

Only game scheduled.

Sunday Results

St. Louis 4-5, Milwaukee 3-1

Portland 15, Salt Lake City 5

Sacramento 4, Spokane 4

American Association

St. Paul 4, Houston 3

Dallas 3, Minneapolis 2

Louisville 7, Charleston 1

Indianapolis 6-4, Omaha 3-13

Fort Worth 6, Denver 5

Columbus 8-6, Rochester 5-3

Buffalo 5-9, Richmond 4-3

Montreal 5-0, Miami 3-2

Favata 2-3, Toronto 1-0. (first game, 16 innnings, second game suspended end fourth curfew, T-1 completed today.)

Saturday Results

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 5-7, Phoenix 4-2

Spokane 6-0, Sacramento 1-3

Portland 15, Salt Lake City 5

San Diego 9-5, Vancouver 6

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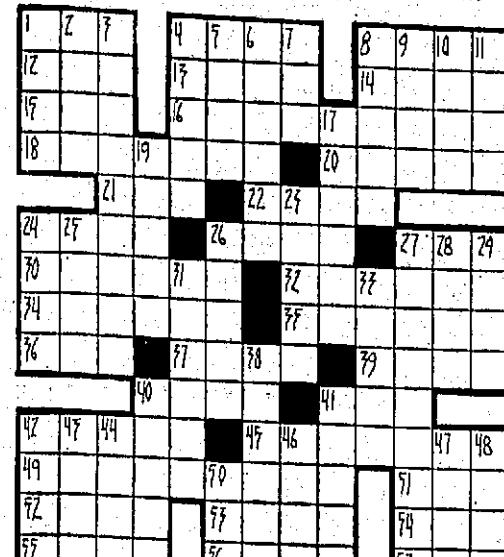
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



FLASH GORDON



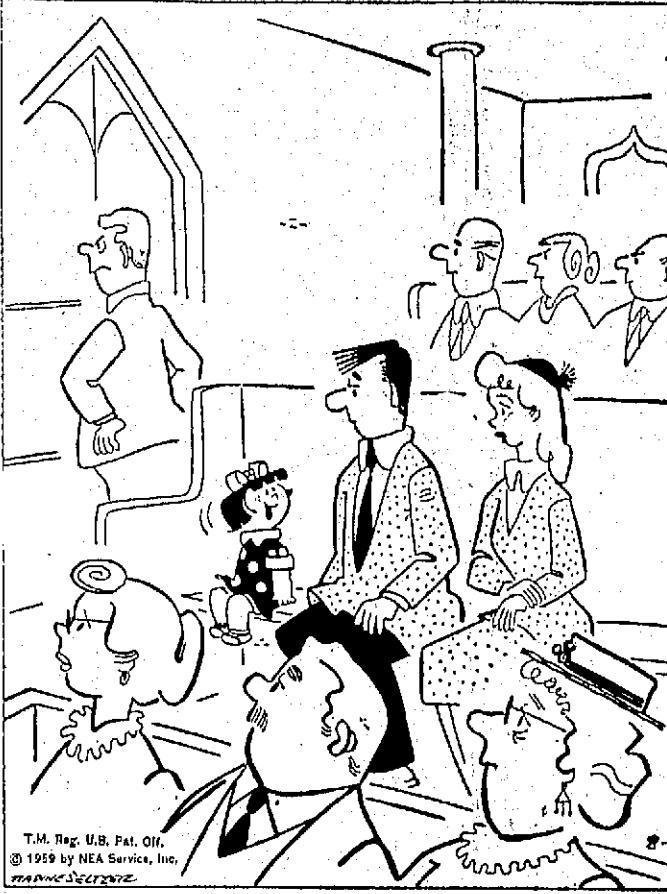
ALLEY OOP



"Freddie's always worrying about me—my weight when I'm ordering my lack of exercise when I suggest a cab!"

SWEET PIE

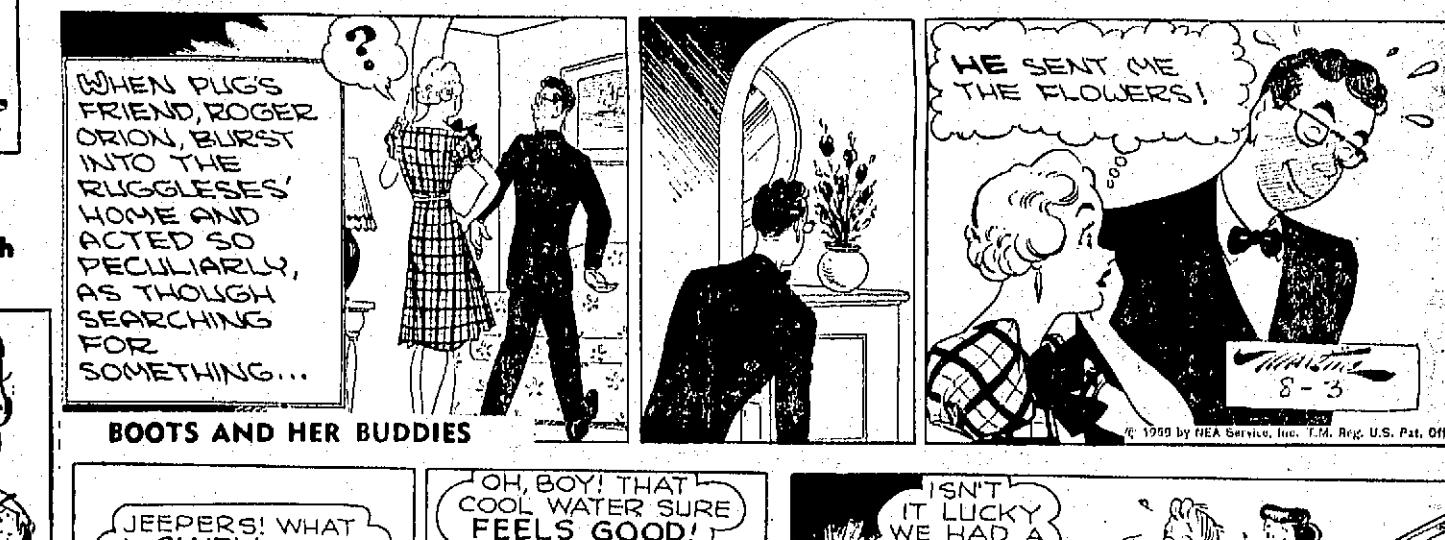
By Nadine Setzer



"That's Shultz they hear—he likes to join in on the hymns!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



More Data on Butane Gas Co. Contest

Chester May of Butane Gas Co., and member of the National LP-GAS Council recently announced the opening of the Zero-Gas "Double Sweepstakes" Contest with the statement:

"Some Hope area family is going to win \$50 in groceries! That's the local prize we're offering, and the Grand National Winner in the contest will receive a new 4-bedroom home, valued at \$25,000 and fully equipped with the latest LP-GAS appliances from built-in range to clothes dryer!"

According to Mr. May, any Hope area resident, 16 years of age or older, can enter the Zero-Gas "Double Sweepstakes" contest. "There's nothing to buy," he said, "all you have to do is write your name and address on the Official Entry Blank, and you may win \$50 in groceries! And, since this contest is being held in cooperation with the Nationally-advertised LP-GAS Sweepstakes," you may also win a brand new \$25,000 home!" Interested Hope area readers can get their entry blank from Butane Gas Co., local Zero-Gas distributor.

Men on Alaskan Glacier Rescued

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A single smoke flare, saved for use at just the right moment, brought rescue Sunday to two men marooned seven nights and days high on the barren face of an Alaskan glacier.

The flare was sighted by a helicopter pilot participating in a week-old sea and air search over the mountains and through the valleys and inlets of rugged Glacier Bay National Monument.

Although the two were saved, the body of a third man remained with the wreckage of a helicopter in which they crashed last Sunday at the 5,800-foot level Gilman Glacier.

Dead was Robert Baldwin of Ridgefield, Conn., a geophysicist for the Newmont Exploration Co. Ltd., of New York City. Another helicopter was to remove the body today.



IN ALASKA, EVERYTHING'S BIG—This 42-pound cabbage was grown in the Matanuska Valley in Alaska. Herb Hilscher of Anchorage and Barbara Hawesister hold it up to prove that the 49th state isn't a land of ice and snow alone. Barbara is queen of the Matanuska Valley Fair which is held each August at Palmer.

HILL SMOKE

BY L. P. HOLMES

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THE STORY: After being beaten by Hayfork riders, Grady Haskell meets Katie Lev and accuses her of ordering the beating. She denies it.

Chapter VII

He awoke to the jangle of the breakfast gong, which also pointed up his hunger.

Starting today, this town would

have to fit some of its ways to

his desires, not the other way

around. Bill Hoe had called this

hand to be played one card at

a time. But he hid also said that

the Grady Haskell, was free to

shape the rules to fit the occa-

sion, when such was called for.

Which time, he now decided with some grimness, was at hand. The part Bill Hoe had set for him, that of a casual saddle drifter, had brought nothing but suspicion, hostility and a very thorough physical beating. From now on he was going to be exactly what he was, a man behind a star, and tough as toughness was Leedie!

Haskell pushed the blankets aside. He was board-stiff all over and every move made him grit his teeth. However, by the time he was dressed, bringing a clean shirt from his saddlebags, he had loosened up considerably.

From a deep corner of his saddlebags he came up with a build-

pointed star. This he polished on his shirt sleeve before pinning it in place. He took his gun belt from the bed post, buckled it on, settling it to its accustomed fit. Half drawing the heavy gun, he hoisted the comfort of its reality. Last night he'd been caught without it, something he vowed, that wouldn't happen again.

Still limping slightly, he went down to the lobby. Amos Potter was behind the register counter, on which lay a hat. Potter indicated it.

"Yours, maybe? It was found in the street."

It had been brushed clean of dust and cut off shape. Haskell nodded as he took it.

"Mine. Obliged. If you're still interested in an address for your

register, we can make it Orderville or Iron Mountain. Both fit."

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